HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1915. NO. 3.

HEAVY NEW YORKERS TAKE EASY GAME

Hamilton Could Not Stop Crushing Advance, and Lost 31 to 13.

GRIFFITH MADE 80 YARD RUN.

Buff and Blue Fought Gamely, But Unable to Gain Till Last Quarters. Players Injured.

Hamilton's fatal fumbling and injuries to three strong players helped the heavy New York University team to smash their way to a 31-13 victory at New York Saturday. The Buff and Blue's attack was for the most part powerless until near the end of the game, when New York made numerous substitutions. Griffith then got loose for an 80 yard run on a forward pass for a touchdown.

Anoter score followed by Pope on a line-back after a series of passes. The kicking of Cann, the Violet halfback, was a big feature, four field-goals and a 40-yard drop-kick being due to his toe-work. Pope and Schwartz were Hamilton's chief ground gainers, while Erwig made consistent advances thru broken fields for New York. Clever passing was the main feature of Hamilton's offense.

Scoring Begins Early.

In the first seven minutes of play, Bernstein crossed Hamilton's goal-line, and Cann kicked the goal from a difficult angle. N. Y. U. 7, Hamilton 0.

The New Yorkers again started to march down the field, but the Buff and Blue defense stiffened on the 40-yard line, and Cann kicked a very pretty goal from the field. New York U. 10, Hamilton 0.

Straight football and a 20 yard end run by Cann, enabled the heavy Violet backs to charge down the field for a second touchdown, early in the second period. The half closed with the score: N. Y. U. 17, Hamilton 0.

The opening of the third quarter showed several substitutions in the New York line-up, but Hamilton seemed still unable to check the grueling advance. Cann was pushed thru for another score, after consistent gains made thru the line. In the same period, Erwig received a triple pass and ran 17 yards for the New Yorkers last score. N. Y. U. 31, Hamilton 0.

Hamilton Scores Twice.

In the last quarter Hamilton found herself, and scored twice against the Violet eleven, now much weakened by substitutions. Forward passes were responsible for both touchdowns. Griffith was the first man to cross

(Continued on page 5.)

YALE BIDS FOR GAME.

Friday a telegram was received from the Manager of the Yale Basketball Team, asking for a game with the Hamilton team, to be played on our court on December 21.

PETITION FOR SUNDAY CUTS

To the Faculty:

Whereas, the present allowance of Sunday chapel cuts does not permit a man to leave the Hill more than one Sunday a term;

Resolved, That we the upperclassmen of Hamilton College petition the Faculty for a larger allowance of absence from Sunday chapel.

This is the petition that was passed unanimously at a meeting of Juniors and Seniors Thursday morning. It came as the result of considerable discussion based on complaint of men living at long distances from College, who wished to make a week-end trip home. The single cut now allowed prevents an absence from chapel just before vacations, when double count was the argument presented.

The Faculty postponed action on the petition for one week.

MUSICAL CLUBS TRIALS.

Leader Banks of the Musical Clubs, has announced that try-outs for all candidates, including the accompanist, will be held on Wednesday afternoon. The exact time will be decided upon later. The try-outs for the football men, however, will be postponed The first rehearsal will take place the latter part of next week. Notices for the try-outs and rehearsals will be posted on the bulletin board early this week.

Manager Donoghue says that he has sent out several letters for engagements, but that nothing has been definitely settled. There have been no developments in regard to the proposed trip thru Ohio during the Easter recess. Most of the mandolin music is here, and "Jef" Ogilvie ordered some of the Glee Club music on approval, when he was in New York last week. In preparation for the early try-outs and rehearsals,. Manager Joseph C. Donoghue has issued a call for assistant managers.

SONG BOOK STILL SELLS.

The entire first edition of 550 copies of Hamilton College Songs, which appeared last spring, has been sold The popularity of the first edition makes a second edition imperative, and so the editors have placed an order with Biglow & Main for 500 buckram copies, revised and enlarged. The recent favorite "No Hiding Place" and a dozen other new songs will make their appearance for the first time while several half page fillers of the first edition will be omitted. The book will contain several minor corrections and there will be a few musical corrections.

The response of Alumni to the Hamilton Song Book is good proof that the spell of old songs is still alive.

—Prof. H. R. Barrows '06, formerly of the University of Maine, has accepted a position at the New York Medical College.

AWARD OF SHERMAN CHAIR REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

Trustees Hold Annual Fall Meeting With Good Attendance.

CHAIRMAN ROOT ABSENT.

Matters of College Policy Rreceive Long Consideration—Publicity Committee has Important Report.

- Referred Appointment of New Professorship to Committee with Power to Act.
- Proposed to Add a Fourth Professor to this Department.
- Authorized Summer School of English for Another Year.
- Elected George E. Dunham '79, Permanent Trustee.
- Upheld Ruling Regarding Leasing of Rooms.

These were the most important acts of the Board of Trustees, in annual Fall session on Saturday. Only eight absentees were recorded, marking an unusually good attendance at this meeting. Chairman Elihu Root '64, is ill in New York, and his absence checked the work of some committees The chair was occupied by Franklin D. Locke, L.L. D., of Buffalo, founder of the Locke Fellowship, and later by Judge Abel E. Blackmar of Brooklyn.

Long discussion was held over the report of the Publicity Committee of which George Dunham '79 is chairman, which included some innovations, and recommendations were made to the Faculty to further the university extension plan. The committee, as has been known for some time, is continuing its energies to this section of the State, and is endeavoring to hit upon plans that will bring high school boys and the College into closer relations.

The Sherman Chair.

Who will hold the newly created Sherman Chair of Political Science is a matter that the Trustees did not definitely settle. After considerable discussion, it was referred to the committee on Instruction and Government of which Samuel Hopkins Adams '91 is chairman. The other members of the committee are: Dr. A. S. Hoyt of Auburn, Judge A. E. Blackmar of Brooklyn, Hon. F. W. Griffith of Palmyra, Henry M. Andrews of New York, and Hon. Elihu Root, Charles B. Rogers and President M. W. Stryker.

Dr Davenport has been given permission to instruct only during the first term of each year in order to continue research in the spring. This plan affects the new arrangement of courses that will have to be made. It is proposed to add a fourth professor to the present department in which Dr. Frank H. Wood and Prof. Edwin L. Clarke are associated with Dr. Davenport. It is likely that the new

(Continued on page 8.)

ALUMNI COUNCIL MET.

Twelve Members Talk Over Hamilton Problems—Williams '08 Spoke.

At a meeting of the Alumni Council at Hotel Utica, on Saturday afternoon, Sydney A. Sherwin '67, of Batavia presided. Twelve members were present from various parts of the State. The matter of the College Entrance Requirements was discussed in reference to the immediate question of a larger Hamilton. Williams '08, of Utica, reported on behalf of the newly-created Publicity Committee.

This is believed to be the first meeting of the Council in 13 years.

Prof. Myers Will Coach Baseball

Manager Donohue Turns Down Bids From Big League Stars—New Coach Very Popular.

Altho Baseball Manager Donohue received bids from such stars of the diamond as "Steve" Brodie, John Winters, and "Kid" McCarthy, to be Coach for Hamilton, a man much nearer home was selected. Prof. Albron H. Myers will prove a thorogoing drillmaster for the squad. Prof. Myers was chosen upon agreement of Captain Miller and Manager Donohue.

The new Coach obtained his first glimpse of the new material at work in the underclassman game on Friday. He will have a further opportunity to see the regulars at work when the Varsity plays the Frosh at the close of the football season.

Prof. Myers has already proved his popularity with the men on the Hill He has been assisting Coach Reynolds with the football squad effectively. He is a man of much "pep" and has a keen knowledge of athletics that should stand him in well when the baseball season comes around.

Last year, Prof. Myers was physical director in West High School, Cleveland, Ohio. While in Springfield he was an all-round athlete, being a member of class teams in every line of sport's represented. He starred for three years on the Varsity eleven. He has a business-like way that Hamilton men like, and he should prove just the right sort of coach for baseball.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS.

Senior Class elections resulted as follows: President, L. Heyl Nichols, Buffalo; vice-president, John H. Gardner, Fort Covington; secretary, Arthur Miller, Dolgeville; treasurer, Joseph E. Whitcombe, Batavia. Nichols is manager of football, Gardner president of the College Y. M. C. A., and Miller captain of baseball.

MAY COMPEL EXPRESS CO. TO PROVIDE HILL SERVICE

Hearings Held by Public Service Commissioner Irvine in Clinton.

FACULTY MEMBERS TESTIFY.

Case Strongly Presented for College—Commons May Be Express Depot.

An effort to compel the Adams Express Company to deliver express matter on the Hill went thru the preliminary stage on Thursday, when Attorney Frank Irvine of the Public Service Commission, held a hearing in Clinton. The inconvenience of the present service has long been a source of complaint from Hill men.

At the hearing Profs. H. S. Brown C. K. Chase and A. P. Saunders, Bursar E. M. Coughlin, Steward Palmer, and representatives of the Express company, testified. After an hour and a half's discussion, the hearing was adjourned pending final decision by the Commissioner.

The Express Campany stated that delivery on the Hill would necessitate engaging another man, and that the revenue derived from such delivery would not compensate for this expense. For the College Mr. Coughlin, the bursar, stated in conclusive fashion that there is abundant material which demands delivery. Mr. Palmer, the steward at Commons, testified that he had 500 lbs. of express on the O. & W. and two tons on the Electric Express every week. Mr. Coughlin, in explaining the amount of express that comes to the Hill, mentioned the Book Store, the Commons, the Library, the student body, and the Faculty. He estimated that 1000 lbs. of express are delivered weekly on the Hill.

Mr. Palmer stated that he had a standing contract with the Armour Company at Rome, for 500 lbs. of meat weekly, and that this was merely one item of his expressage. He emphasized his great difficulty in obtaining the prompt delivery of perishable goods.

At the Commissioner's request, Professors H. Seely Brown, C. K. Chase, and A. P. Saunders estimated roughly the amount of their household supplies and books, which are now sent by express, or would be, if there were free delivery. Jessup '18 spoke of the amount of express which the students send and receive.

Mr. Hoffman, for the Company quoted figures to show that only 15 per cent. of the gross revenue from Clinton, comes from the Hill, but admitted that the figures were only estimated and could not include all the packages received at the Clinton Office, and consigned to the Hill.

Mr. Euin, the Clinton Agent, brought up the difficulty which the Company met with, when they delivered at the College some twenty years ago, of not finding the students when the deliveries were made. Mr. Palmer replied that he would offer Commons as a general depot, and would pay all express charges for the students at the time of delivery.

Mr. Coughlin suggested that a trial of a month or so be ordered, so that definite figures in regard to the volume of express might be compiled.

The Commissioner is believed to be in favor of delivery on the Hill.

Commissioner Irvine is a member of the Law Faculty at Cornell and is therefore acquainted with conditions in a college town, and well qualified to act in this case.

The hearing was the result of an informal complaint lodged against the Company last spring by Henry W. Jessup of New York. While visiting the Hill during Commencement, Mr. Jessup was greatly inconvenienced by the failure of the Express Company to deliver on the Hill.

PERFECTED WIRELESS PHONE

Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia, last of the Myers lecturers for the 1914-15 series, has, after seven years labor, perfected his wireless telephone by which—to use his own words—"we may talk to the antipodes—or for that matter, send a message completely around the globe if we like."

A practical demonstration of the success of wireless telephony was recently made, when the American T. & T. Co.'s agent in Hawaii talked to, and was able to recognize the voice of, a fellow agent in Arlington, Va.

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—At the recent elections to the Hall of Fame, Alexander Hamilton's name was confirmed by 70 votes out of one hundred, 18 less than he received at the primary election last year.

—Rev. Cuthbert. C. Frost '97 has resigned his pastorate in Lowville to become pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Marcellus, N. Y.

—Sherman ex-'18 is a teacher in the Utica Conservatory of Music.

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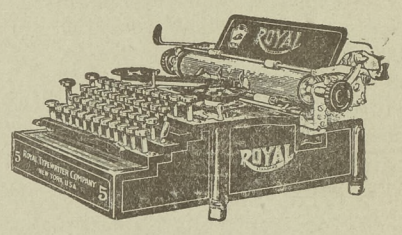

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Tuesday, October 12, 1915.

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Address all business communica- to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL.

We Want Some Songs.

No songs have yet been written to glorify the present Football season. The Union Game is coming. Composers Get Busy! The time is short.

* * *

Life and Lit Offices.

Thru the courtesy of the College Board of Trustees, **Life** and "Lit" are to have offices where the members of the boards can do their work under the direct supervision of the editors. It is a remarkable step of progress and unique in the history of **Life.** It means greater efficiency and should strengthen the interest of the candidates and staff members in newspaper work on the Hill. The Trustees, in making this generous provision, recognize the work which both publications are trying to do, and show their sympathy with the needs of the student body. We would be poor-spirited indeed if we did not attempt to reward them by giving them the best kind of publication in return.

With the centralization of the work of **Life,** and the opportunity for establishing a newspaper system, which has more nearly the elements of actual journalism, it is not too much to expect that more men will be attracted to this work. As a profession, newspaper work brings a person into a wide knowledge of things-in-general and gives him a great chance to observe human life, and the workings of human mind. Human nature is a complexity that puzzles men in late years. Perhaps for this reason, lawyers and professional men of all sorts, advise young men to enter newspaper work, as a preliminary training.

It is not out of point to mention the offices to which newspaper men have climbed. The present Secretary of War is a newspaper writer and owner; the secretary to the President is a former newspaper man, and many states men have had newspaper training. Whether or not you care to follow the "newspaper game" for a life-time, it offers a training that is of great practical value in any line of business.

This brings us to the Hill proposition. The **Life** reporter soon learns his College as no other student knows it. It is not particularly a matter of pride that he comes to know the "insides" of this and that. It is his business to know. Incidentally, he learns into what category his fellow students fall. If you feel the "hunch" Freshmen, come out for **Life!**

* * *

The College Band.

The Band—there is only one, and that is the very best kind of band—is proving a valuable addition to student activities. Certain of its selections are well-known, and increasingly popular. We want to hear the Band all we can. It is a "pep"—izer that produces enthusiasm quicker than anything else we know. Can we not hear it often. An impromptu "pee rade" or a little enlightenment during cheering practices would fit in well with the order of things. More "chunes," gentlemen of the band, or, as Steve Royce once remarked, "Musica Sit."

* * *

What Did the Trustees Do?

In spite of the absence of Mr. Root, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, that body did accomplish many things which should furnish some solution to the question of a larger Hamilton. Most of the discussion hinged around the work of the Publicity and College Growth Committtees, and measures were adopted giving approval to work already done, and the plans of the committees for the future. Necessarily these plans cannot be published.

One step that is desirable, and which was recommended to the Faculty, is that they entertain closer relations with preparatory schools of the State. "University extension" is thoroly practiced in our neighboring institutions, and if there is an opportunity for one of our professors by delivering an address, or organizing clubs to interest youth in college work, that will be done. It is a self-sacrificing task on the part of the instructors, but in the name of Hamilton, it is something that ought to be done.

PROF. CALVIN L. LEWIS SPEAKS

Addresses Two Teachers' Associations on Oral English Plan.

Prof. Calvin L. Lewis motored to Hamilton Friday morning to address a meeting of the Madison County Teachers' Association, and in the afternoon spoke to the Onondaga County District Superintendents' Association at Syracuse. He advocated the establishment of a required course in Oral English in New York State high and preparatory schools.

"The teacher of English," he said, "has the most important subject in the school and should be required to pass an examination to teach it. I believe the time is near at hand when the American system of teaching will be the finest in the world, the distinction held by Germany until the outbreak of the present war."

'Life' and 'Lit.' to Have Offices

9 North College Will Be Editorial Sanctum by Trustees' Dispensation

Next week the new offices of **Life** and "Lit" will be opened at No. 9 North College, by special grant of the Board of Trustees made at the June meeting. Manager Davis expects to have all arrangements made for the transfer of the business of this publication and "Lit" to the new quarters. The office will be equipped with desks, duplicate files, typewriters and every necessary utensil that the members of both boards need.

Life reporters will write their stories in the office, and receive their assignments there. The room was granted as a result of a petition presented last June to the Board of Trustees Mr. Root spoke in favor of the matter, and strongly urged that some office be provided, either in the old Library or in the Dormitory.

This is the first time in **Life's** history when there has been any office provided other than the precints of Geo. Wm. Browning's industrial plant or the Clinton "Courier" print-shop The change will bring greater convenience to both boards.

1917 HAMILTONIAN PLANNED.

Issue of 300 Copies Expected—Photography to be Done by White of New York.

The plans of the 1917 "Hamiltonian" Board are already taking form Editor-in-Chief Seaver and his cohorts say that the book will be second to none of its predecessors, and that humor will be especially emphasized "It's going to be a spicy affair," sez Jim. The size will be the same as the 1914 "Hamiltonian."

Manager Shields is now soliciting subscriptions in order to get some idea how many copies will be needed. The issue, however, is expected to be about 300. The printing contract has not yet been awarded. White of New York City, well known for his stage photography, will be here around Thanksgiving to take class pictures and general views. The insert work will be done by E. A. Wright of Philadelphia, Pa.

The board was appointed by the editor under a new system as follows: Associate editor, William M. Bristol, Jr.; business manager, Edwin Bruce Shields; assistant business manager, William H. Dayton; board, Leslie Lewis, Charles A. Leonard, Isaac S. Pendleton, Ernest S. Griffith, Leland Pohl. Manager Shields was elected by the class.

President Robson of the Charlatans has announced that he is reading the manuscripts of two or three plays, and that he will soon make his choice, providing the royalties can be arranged. He would make no statement regarding the possible selection of M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate." "Officer 666" may be chosen.

He has already issued a call for candidates and rehearsals will begin shortly after the close of the football season. Manager Henty is arranging the schedule and has several good prospects in mind.

Spice of Life

"Hey, yew climb!" yells someone to a Frosh, whereupon the youth began to scale the poplar next to Commons.

The reason that stenography
Appealed to Mollie Brown,
Was 'cause if anything came up
Why she could take it down.

Gee Wm. suggests changing the name from "Spice" column to "Pastry" column, because some of the things are tart. To which we retort that "Hash" column would be better, because it contains a little of everything.

Alumni Contrib.—
To marry a fairy
Sounds weel in a book;
But wary men marry
A competent cook.
Eddy '14.

Bill Dayton says he doesn't know where Babe Whitcombe's from, but woudn't he surprised if Add Woolnough, and if he doesn't, Bill Callatoes it's best to C. Weed.

These tortoise-rimmed eyeglasses
And a world mad with war
Are not so hard to understand—
But what is eggplant for?
—"Houston Post."

An egg-plant can be used for food;
We've et 'em and we know.
An' even carrots have their place—
But why do paw-paws grow?
—"Independent."

The paw-paw is a gentle fruit
They feed it to the nigger.
The reason why it grows down south
Is to keep on getting bigger.

Rip Hastings objects to having a second floor class-room, because some men taking his courses are addicted to sleep -walking.

Here's to the band. Fat Ogilvie says he can recognize "Our Director" almost every time now.

Each cat they say has got nine lives,
Each doggie has but one;
Cal's yaller pup forgot this fact
And now his day is done.

REACH SEMI-FINALS.

Due to rain during the past week, the Tennis Tournament, for which 16 men have entered, has progressed slowly. Three men have reached the semi-finals: Groves '16, Link '18, and Welsh '19. With easy victories, Aldrich and Welsh entered the second round, from which Welsh came out victor with the score 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. From a short match , Stone came to the second round, but was there defeated with a score 6-3, 6-3 by Link, who arrived by default. Groves and Orr also attained the second round with ease, but Groves entered the semifinals by a score 6-3, 7-5. McLouth and Seaver have yet to play for the semi-finals. The winner of these two plays Groves, and Link and Welsh are the other two competitors for a position in the finals.

MAY NOT ENTER TEAM IN N. Y. S. I. A. U. MEET

TO SEND TEAM TO PENN.

Possibility That Dual Meet Will Be Substituted—Trinity or Vermont Taken On.

Altho Manager Jones of the Track Team has not yet arranged the schedule, he is considering some possible changes which will set the team into new fields of competition. Among his proposed changes are the dropping of a St. Lawrence meet and the scheduling of a meet with a New England college, Vermont or Trinity. Some objection has arisen to entering the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union Meet, which may develop further.

Coach Risley will likely be retained as coach for the coming season if his services are available. His long record of service to the team in the past makes him the logical man, and the College would be glad to see him return. The team this year will need the careful development which a coach of Mr. Risley's experience knows how to give. Ex-Captain Lee is the heaviest loss by graduation.

Nothing yet has been done, beyond presenting the matter indefinitely to the Executive Council, about withdrawing from the N. Y. S. I. A. U, Meet this year. It takes place May 27th, probably at Hamilton. The principal argument against the meet is that Hamilton could find other opponents who would offer more even competition. Other colleges in the League have expressed the same objection, due to the fact that Colgate has captured the meet year after year and the principal contest is for second place. For Hamilton, it simply resolves itself into another meet with Union, whose team also is entered for the Intercollegiates. That was the case last spring and for the three years before.

On the other hand, track men say that the Intercollegiates offer a varied program to the short track season, and as a relief from the two or three other dual meets, should be retained. The competition is keener than on a dual meet, and gives the track men greater experience. Whether the matter will be carried to the officers of the League is not yet thought possible. Coach Risley's advice will be sought before definite action taken.

Pennsylvania Intercollegiates will see a Hamilton Relay Team, shortly after Easter. Gilbert, Shields and Nichols offer good material. They are veterans of last year's meet. The graduation of Higbie has taken a strong high hurdler, and the failure of Sherman '18 to return to College, will make a gap in the dashes. Aside from these losses the squad is intact The usual addition of the material from 1919 should be forthcoming.

—Alheim '12 is now connected with the law firm of Bridges, Bacon, Aron & Vanderver, 50 Pine St., New York.

—The Department of Education, Washington, D. C., has lately published an elaborate account of the social center work, done by Prof. E J. Ward '02, in connection with the University of Wisconsin.

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HEAVY NEW YORKERS TAKE EASY GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

New York's goal-line, running with the ball 80 yards after receiving a short pass from Schwartz.

Forward passing again brought the ball far into the Violet territory, and Pope ploughed across the line for the final score of the game On one other occasion, Hamilton brought the ball dangerously close to her opponents goal line., but Jones fumbled and New York recovered. Cann punted well out of danger and time was called before anything further developed.

Some Injuries.

Bristol, Ogden, and Schwartz were taken out of the game because of injuries. Ogden hurt his knee and may be out of the game for some time, but it is expected that all three will be in good trim before the game with Rensalaer on Saturday.

The line-up:

Hamilton: Gow le, Huntsman lt, Mc Lean lg, Dayton c, Ogden rg, Emeny rt, Griffith re, Bristol qb, Pope lhb, Jones rhb, Schwartz fb.

New York U.: Waldman le, Williams lt, Zimmerle lg, Jordan c, House rg, Somers rt, Egan re, Manley qb, Cann rhb, Bernstein fb.

Touchdowns: Bernstein, Erwig (2), Cann, Pope, Griffith. Goals from touchdowns: Cann (4), Jones. Goal from field, Cann.

Substitutes: Paige for Bristol, Dise for Ogden, Lyon for Schwartz, W. Gow for M. Gow.

BAND LETS LOOSE

Foregathers in Gym to Try Out Melodies.—Stirs "Pep" As Of Old.

The College band has organized again this year, with Bergner '16 as leader, and will hold its rehearsals in the Gym. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30. It comprises all of last year's men and a few new ones, all of whom are experienced players.

Its personnel is as follows:

Leader, Bergner '16; drums, Getman '16, Weed '17; cornets, Mattoon '16, Holden, Horton '17; Altos, Norton '17, Morrow '19; clarionets, Smith '16, Miller '19; trombone, Fenn, Eells '16; bass, C. Baumer '16; French horn, L. Baumer '17.

Last year the expenses of the band were paid on the trip to Schenectady for the Union game. Leader Bergner is strong for the adoption of a similar program this year. Why shouldn't the College go to Canton for the St. Lawrence game, sez he.

"Tommy" Lee, '14, is in a Government Laboratory in Philadelphia.

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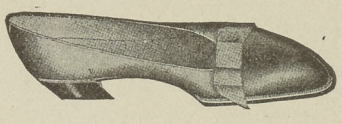

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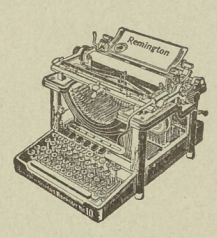

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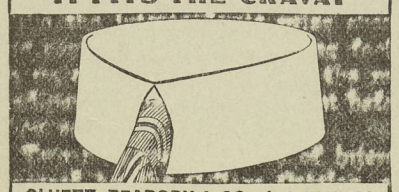

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Council Prescribes Student Tax

Sets Amount at $8 for First Term–Considers Dropping N.Y.S.I.A.U. Meet.

The student Athletic Tax for the first term was fixed at $8 at a meeting of the Executive Council held in Silliman Hall, Monday evening. This is the usual amount for the first term Action was taken according to agreement at the spring meeting of the Council, to pay to "Hamilton Literary Magazine" one-third upon the subscriptions of Alumni entitled to receive "Lit" under the old plan.

Capt. Pope, speaking for Manager Nichols of Football, said that Columbia wished to play Hamilton in New York for a Thanksgiving Day game, and asked the opinion of the Council. The members did not favor a post-season game, such as this would be, and preferred the season to end with the Union game. It was considered inadvisable to hold the team together after the Union game, and Columbia's proposition was not favorably received.

Manager Jones of Track submitted a suggestion calling for the substitution of a dual meet on the track schedule in place of the New York State Intercollegiates. Considerable discussion was given to the matter, but no formal decision made. It is unlikely that further action will be taken immediately. It may be brought to the attention of the representatives in the N. Y. S. I. A. U.

After some discussion it was voted to admit members of the Faculty and their families without charge to all athletic games on the Hill, provided they are subscribers to the Student Association.

Those present at the meeting were: Pres. Frank H. Wood, Joseph Rudd '90, Rev. Willard Soper '04, Drs. A. P. Saunders and Frank H. Ristine; George V. Pope, Geoffrey A. Ogilvie, Francis P. Kimball.

Scollard's Poem Read at West Point

Commemorates Gallant Storming of Stony Point by Anthony Wayne.

A poem by Clinton Scollard, commemorating the heroism of Anthony Wayne in storming the British fort at Stony Point, N. Y. July 15, 1779—one of the most gallant and brilliant feats of arms during the Revolutionary war—was specially written and read at a meeting of the New York State Historical Association held last week at West Point, N. Y.

It is entitled "Wayne at Stony Point," and consists of 21 verses. It has a martial swing, and was received with great appreciation.

Mr. Scollard is a Hamilton graduate of the Class of 1881. He is an author and poet of note, being especially famed for his verse. From 1889 to 1896 he was professor of English Literature here.

—A "no deal" agreement for College elections could not command the necessary four-fifths vote to pass at Wesleyan last week. Only 20 men supported it.

—Clinton Scollard will lecture at Columbia University this winter.

—Baum '09, the first holder of the Locke Fellowship, recently received his Doctor's degree at Harvard.

—During the summer took place the marriage of R. H. B. Thompson '05 and Miss Harriet Love, daughter of Rev. A. D. Love, D.D., '76.

—West '12 has begun his work as professor of mathematics at Wayneboro College, Pa.

—Hand '05 has recently been made confidential attorney to John D Rockefeller, Jr.

—Truax '09 and Eggleston '12 are new professors at Marietta College, of which Dr. G. W. Hinman '84 is president.

—Hughes '12, who was principal of the High School at Pompey, N.Y., last year, is now principal at Fabius, N. Y.

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Boy Scouts Hold Rally on Campus

Nine Troops Took Possession of Steuben Field Saturday— Dr. Wood and Prof. Clarke Present.

While the football team was battling on foreign fields on Saturday, another kind of battle was being waged on Steuben Field where nearly 125 Boy Scouts from six neighboring towns, held a rally, under the direction of Dr. Wood, Prof. Edwin L. Clarke, and Muir, Norton and Griffith '17, The scouts, representing troops from Clinton, Utica, New Hartford, OriskanyFalls and Kenwood, assembled in Clinton shortly before noon and marched up the Hil to Steuben Field, where a drill was given under the leadership of Scoutmaster Hathaway of Oriskany Falls. It was expected that President Stryker would review the scouts but he was unable to do so because of the meeting of the Trustees. In his absence, Dr. Wood reviewed the troops. Parades and field events were held.

Following the parade, a first aid relay race was held. This was won by the troop from Oriskany Falls. At 1 o'clock the scouts repaired to the Glen, where they cooked and served dinner. Several of the Utica scouts passed the fire-lighting and cooking tests.

Letter from Prof. Chase.

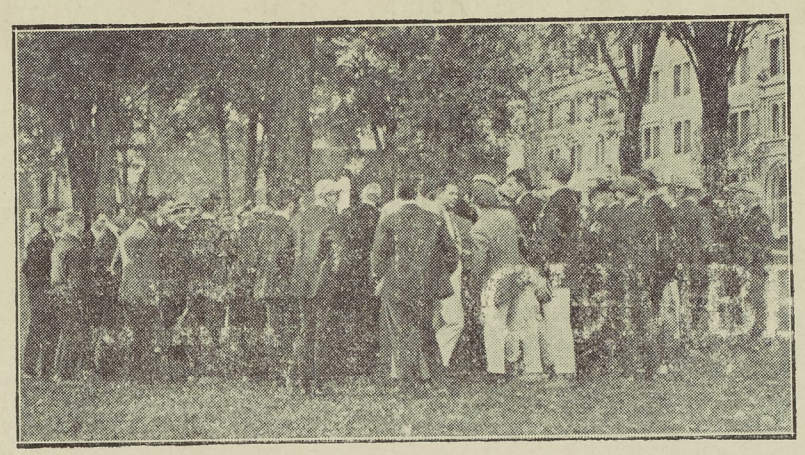
After the dinner, speeches were made by Scoutmaster Dr. Wood, Scoutmaster Hathaway of Oriskany Falls, and Special Field Scout Commissioner Dr. McFarlane, Oneida County Secretary of the Y M. C. A A letter was also read from former Scoutmaster Daniel Chase, now of Springfield, Mass. After the speeches a series of athletic contests was held, the first of which was a half-mile relay race, won by members of the Utica delegation. This was followed by an interesting tug-of-war in which Utica defeated Oriskany Falls.

The troops represented at the rally were: Troops 1, 3, 4, and 18 of Utica, and troops from New Hartford, Kenwood, Oriskany Falls, Clinton, and the Clinton Pioneers. The boy Scout officials present were: Scoutmasters E H. Hathaway of Oriskany Falls, R. R. Burbank in charge of the Utica Scouts, Dr. F. H. Wood in charge of the Clinton troop; former Scout Commissioner Muir '17; assistant Scoutmasters C. A. Dixon of Kenwood and Prof. Clarke. The local committee consisted of Prof. Clarke, Muir, Griffith and Norton '17.

The gathering was one of the biggest Boy Scout rallies ever held in Central New York.

—Manager Donohue announces three more games for the baseball schedule. They are: R. P. I., on May 27 at Clinton; Union on May 30 at Schenectady; and Cornell on May 6 at Ithaca (pending).

—Hobart has enrolled the largest Freshman Class in several years. The class now numbers 44. Additions have been made to upperclasses, and the total is about 130. Only nine Freshmen have enrolled for the A. B. course.



"Why am I fresh?—Because I don't know any better! Because I am green! Because I have just come to College!" Whereupon, the speaker is requested to cease, turn his coat inside out, and march off to class This is "horsing," and its effect is summary and harmless. The picture shows a candidate making a speech from the forum in an after-chapel session. He is repeating with labored breath: "I—hello—AM—hello—A—hello—NUT—hello!" The inference is that he will speak the next time he passes you on the Campus.

Team Should Win from R.P.I. Saturday

Comparative Scores Gives Slight Advantage—Pope Optimistic.

Renssalaer Poly Institute is Hamilton's opponent this Saturday, and altho the Troy men will play on their own field, comparative scores indicate that the Buff and Blue eleven will come out on top. Both teams were beaten by New York University —R. P. I. 23-0, Hamilton 31-13, but the story of the two games tells more than the mere score. R. P. I. was not in it for a minute with the New Yorkers, while Hamilton scored against them twice and several times forced them to fight desperately. Renssalaer lost Saturday to Rutgers by a score of 96-0. Hamilton has two well-fought victories to her credit, and the ting a stronger pace every day.

MacKensie is the strongest man on the Troy defense, while Captain O'Hara and Lockman starr on the offensive work.

Captain Pope said: "I confidently look for a victory at Troy. The team is not discouraged by the defeat at New York, but realizes that a great deal of work lies before it, in which it must have the hearty co-operation of the whole College.

Saturday's scores:
Rochester 0, Colgate 44.
Union 6, Fordham 0.
Hobart 6, St. Lawrence 0.

—A special class on the Hebrew Prophets is being held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock after the prayer meeting in the Y. M. C. A. This class is under the leadership of Prof. Ibbotson, and will take up systematic study of "The Prophets of Israel." Twenty men attended the last meeting, and a still larger enrollment is desired.

—Mengerink and Miller '14 were on the Hill last week.

—Davis '16 and Boyce '17 were delegates to the Delta Upsilon National Convention held at Ithaca on October 8 and 9.

—J. V. Raridan of New York City has been elected captain of the Freshman Baseball Team. He issued a call for candidates on last Thursday.

The remaining games on the schedule:

October 16, R. P. I. at Troy.
October 23, Hobart at Clinton.
October 30, St. Lawrence at Canton.
November 6, Rochester at Clinton.
November 13, Union at Clinton

AWARD OF SHERMAN CHAIR REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

(Continued from page 1.)

chair will be awarded to one of the three professors now engaged in this work.

Mr. Adams' comimttee will meet on the Hill in November at which the details of the plan will be finally settled, is is expected.

Commons Improvements.

A petition from the Commons Committee requesting that immediate action be taken with regard to fitting up better quarters for the steward's help, was favorably received. Plans have been drawn for an addition to the Hall to remedy the difficulty, but have not yet been approved owing to the absence of Mr. Root, who is chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee. Temporarily, the workshop to the rear of Geology Hall will be used for men's quarters.

George E. Dunham '79, of Utica, was removed from the "Alumni" Trustee list, and was elected by the Trustees to the Board. This insures a longer term and will make necessary the election of two Alumni Trustees in June. The Trustees have been intending for some time to make Mr. Dunham a permanent member.

The Summer School of English was authorized for another year, with Prof. Calvin L. Lewis as director.

President Stryker brought up the matter of enforcing the regulations regarding the leasing of rooms, a matter which has caused some inconvenience to the fraternities this Fall, and was ordered to insist that they be strictly adhered to.

The members of the Board attended Chapel services at 9 o'clock, and went directly into session. They were busy until about 1:30 p. m.

—Smith and Kelly '18 are out for the assistant managership of "Lit."

PUBLICITY WORK SET IN MOTION BY TRUSTEES

Moore, '17, to Have Charge of News Distribution on Hill. . . May Have Better A. P. Wire Connections.

A new committee, appointed at the spring meeting of the Trustees to take charge of the publicity work of the College, is now at work. It is headed by George E. Dunham '79, and has been given enlarged powers. It is planning a campaign which is calculated to advertise Hamilton within a local radius. The work of the old committee will be continued and several new ideas will be pushed.

The committee has appointed Edwin R. Moore '17, publicity reporter Moore's plans include the sending out of personal notices of work done by undergraduates to their home papers and of weekly bulletins of athletic and other news to leading papers thruout the east. More than fifty papers will be on the mailing list. An endeavor will be made to get accounts of all athletic contests in which Hamilton participants as well as advance stories on the contests in the principal papers. Stories concerning Hamilton of general news of interest will also be sent out.

The value of publicity of this nature is fully appreciated by College authorities. Many Alumni have complained this Fall of the lack of news concerning Hamilton's athletic prowess in the papers.

This year it has been difficult to get Hamilton College news spread abroad thru the medium of the Associated press. Arrangements have been recently made by Kimball '16 whereby it is hoped to obtain direct communication with the Associated Press wire. News of importance will be put upon the wire, and thus spread thruout the country.

RISLEY TO WATCH MEET.

Thursday's Underclassmen Battle Expected to Show Good Material.

Coach Floyd Risley will be at the Sophomore-Freshman Track Meet. Manager Jones has had men working on the straightaway and circular track during the week, putting it in shape Aside from a degree of sogginess due to the rains, the track will be in good shape.

So far, 1919 has only 13 entries of which two are milers, two half-milers, four sprinters, two jumpers, and three shot-putters. No Frosh have entered in the 440-yard dash hammer throw and pole-vault, and only one candidate has signed for the 220-yard dash.

Following are the Freshman entries: Parmelee and Perkins, milers; Reed and Chester, 880-yard dash; Captain Winton, 220 dash; Valentine, Bratton, Miller, 100-yard dash; Morrow, high jump; Stone, broad-jump, Winton, Dalton, Miller, shot-put.

The meet will be called at 2:30 p.m. Every man of the two under-classes is expected to be present for rooting purposes and to battle for the honor of his class in the row following.

—The Freshman caps have been ordered and will be here some time this week.